TO THE COUNTRY.

SIX MONTHS

More of the Organs.

We publish a letter from a special Wash-Tribune, which opens another chapter. Poor Prentice! What a thankless world this is! radicals would have been exiles from the State, or shouting for Jeff. Davis. But they kick him and his Journal now as men do a worn-out ladder upon which they have climbed up. The Journal has done more to demoralize the Union cause in Kentucky than all other causes combined, and, therefore, be must be superseded. A loyal journal, that will truly represent the loyal people of Kentucky, is a desideratum, and the brethren are solicited to give moral and material aid. Why, what is the matter, in the name of all the seven wonders of the world? Has not the Journal done all the mean things needed? Has it not denounced the whole opposition to the Union ticket as Secessionists? Has it not seen spirits and spooks at the night time? Did it not publish Jacob Y. Johnston's letter and the experience of another Johnson, and show that the rebels were going to take the poils and el et Wickliff ? Did it not furnish reasons to alarm the over-z alous and excitable gentlemen, and get them to importune the military to interfere and elect Bramlette & Co.? What mean thing ought the Journal net to have done that it did not do? To be sure, the Journal did now and then condemn sundry acts of the Administration; but did not the platform, which these radicals all profess to adopt, bring an indictment against the Administration for high crimes and misdemeanors? We suspected, indeed we knew, that this profession was false on the part of these radicals that were controlling things; but the Journal ought to be excused for keeping up ances had to be kept up. All the candidates this State when the trouble began, or be kicked off the train as poor Prentice is going

We were not deceived in the active, untir- he said: ing elements of this Union party. They are revolutionary and Jacobinical. Nothing but will do them. They will exact that of the Journal, or try to supersede it. There was a fine when this value when the whon the whon the work of the supersede it. There was a fine when the whon the work of the supersede it. There was a fine when the whon the work of the whon the whon the work of the work of the whon the whon the work of the whon the work of the work of the whon the whon the work of the work of the work of the work of the whon the whon the work of the work of the work of the whon the work of an unqualified support of the Administration time when this radical movement in Kentucky humble part, in those eventual transactions. could have been headed off easily. There is was present at all those debates, and in all those conferences, and daily and hourly did I now an opening for a muss in this Union party. The Journal will not do. There are some Congressmen that we spprchend will they had no comprome to offer and none to not do; some Legislators that will not do: accept. some State officers that will not do. Indeed, this Union machine will not do at all. There Stephen A Douglas, rose and asked them to is an explosion ahead.

The Abolitionists, it seems, are delighted that Lee was not defeated on the Potomac a second time. A correspondent of the Anti-Slavery Standard writes :

Our people and papers express much chag-rin that Lee was allowed to escape without another battle. I don't share in the feeling, On the contrary, I was glad when I heard that he was over the river, and I have seen no reason since for any other emotion. If Meade had engaged Lee and been whipped—which was pessible—it would have been bad; if he had utterly deteated and routed Lee—which had utterly deteated and routed Lee-winen was much more than possible—it would have been worse. The political consequences could hardly have failed to be disastrous. The nation is not prepared for a sudden and this properties of the rebe hor. We triumphant suppression of the rebe hor. We shall not be ready till we get a back army of at least one hundred thousand men in the

These people are certainly insane. To have said that the horrors of this war must be perpetrated until the abolition of the institution of slavery is complete, as the Administration party now generally claim, is bad enough; but to me about your Union party; it is an unitigated finand of the bases character. Any man who is so deluded as to imagine that treasure must go on till we can have a negro man who is so deluded as to imagine that treasure must go on till we can have a negro. army of a certain size in the field, is mon-

The radicals say that the slaves, when | Upon the present war policy of the Governto get black troops enough over the re to sub- says: due, "occupy and possess" his d minions, and then enter largely into the carrying businessof "citizens of African descent." Ere long our the present management, the negroes are to be filled with martial spirit, and we know of no place in the wide world where they would have a better opportunity to exercise it than the world where they would have a better opportunity to exercise it than the world was lightly organ, began, organized that will be the world was lightly organized. I will have, and all I command BUTA WAR FOR THE EMAN I—PA I NO OF NEGROE 3, 1 WILL NOT GIVE ONE DOLLAR NOR ONE MAN FOR IT. have a better opportunity to exercise it than they would have there, If fighting is to be the mission of the negro hereafter, let him go to Africa to indulge in it by all means.

Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne was playing an engagement at Virginia, Nevada Territory, Bulletin, a daily paper published there, speaks | restored. in the highest terms of this distinguished actress. In it we find the following item:

A SURPRISE SPOILED -A number of our citizens have been preparing a silver brick for Mrs. Hayne on the occasion of her next ben efit, but to-day "Mark Twaia," the Incorrigible news-monger, spoiled the affair by "blowing" about it.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. SHACKLEFORD .- A num. ber of citizens of Todd county have purchased and presented to Gen. Shackleford the celebrated horse, the "Todd County Charger," as a mark of their admiration for him as a sol-

The Cleveland Leader says: "The Government has decided not to retain any officer in the army whose views on the war policy

are not in consonance with its own.' Chas R. Fosdick, United States Assetsor of Internal Revenue for the First District in Ohio, reports the amount of license in the

city of Cincinnati at \$295,000. The Memphis papers of the 13th speak of trade having revived considerably at that

place, many farmers coming in freely from the neighboring councies.

Speech of Hon. Geo. E. Pugh, of Onio. The canvass in Ohio is now deservedly attracing the greatest interest and attention. The Democra's of Kentucky follow up every foot of that great contest with that interest which a common cause produces. It is not only the security of the people of that great empire State of the West which is to be deeided, but the liberties of all the West, if not the whole nation, are involved in the struggle. If we can have such a Governor there as we have in New York, representing the wealthlington correspondent of the New York lest and most populous State in the West, we will have erected a barrier over which the iron heel of despotism cannot press. In any Poor Prentice! Had it not been for h m these event we would hall a victory in Ohio as a glorious and important achievement, but involving as it does the supremacy of the law,

it is second to nothing in importance. Upon that election turns the freedom or slavery of the American people. If martial law and Provost Marshals can defeat the bal lot-box there as in this State, our prospect for the future is dark, indeed. If Black Repub Heapism triumph there, there is no reason to doubt that the same means will be used to elect a radical President next year. There is

the hands of able and fearless men-men who perhaps put in the plea that their dear fathers, tain them. There is vigor, eloquence, and ance freely. In this case, they are perhaps cratic candidate; and in these times of truck- prevalent habit of genteel thieving and begrefreshing to read such defiant clarion notes. themselves, while living upon the profit of Lieutenant Governor. We need not speak of effects upon the community. The example him. His reputation is national. Even his of such nuisances is most pernicious. opponents concede to him all the qualities which go to constitute the patriot and states- that the father and husband must support man. He spoke recently at St. Marys, in Auglaize county, to a large meeting of Democrats. He charged the cause of the war upon the Republicans, whose Unionism he denied. He said:

It was foretold, not once only, nor twice nor a thousand, but an hundred thousand times, that the election of a President of a sectional party, either of the North or of the South, would be the first fatal step toward the disunion of the States. Now we know it, appearances at least. We say these appear-but our prophecies were laughed at. We who ances had to be kept up. All the candidates to day are called copperheads, see essionists, said they stood on the platform. The Journal did say it would resist the measures of this Administrator, but then it premised faith-Administration, but then it premised faithfully not to be obstinate. The editor said he would back down if his Abolition friends would not. Could they not indulge poor Prentice that much? No, indeed, rever. A revolutionist and a fanatic will exact the last drop of manhood. The whole or none. You must submit or fight. We saw they had the control of this Union machine, and we must forfeit our word and pledges to the people of this State when the trouble began, or be last the impudence and audacity to-dry to dry to dry to all themselves Union men. [Laughter, and cries of "that's so"] This was, but three years ago; and I regard t as an imputation on the intelligence of the people. I regard it as contempt of the popular comprehension of the Pre ident of the United States now in office, and his triends—no, his followers—o pretend that they are the friends of the Unio. Mr Seward, as late as the middle of December, 1860, in his speech, carefully prepared and delivered in New York, and reported, said that no State would seeded. He said there would be a little debate for about thirty days, and by and by every about thirty days, and by and by every body would acquiesce and rejoice in the election of Mr. Lucoln. Now, there is no to be kicked. So we slipped off at the right prophecy of holy writ more completely fu!etation. The editor of the Journal ought to filled than that made by the voters of the anve got on at the same place, but he didn't, Democratic party before the election of and now the thanks he gets. He has done more Abraham Lincolv.

harm than good, and must get out of the way Of the action of the Republicans upon the Crittenden compromise and other measures,

I challenge them to show me any action where a single Senator or member from the slaveholdin. States voted against the Crittenopinions by their votes. I took a part, a very be not of the vulgar kind. Not merely did they re ect the Critmake a proposition, they refused to make any of their own.

Mr. Pugh referred to the mission of Stephens to Washington, which was refused to be the world will come to an end long before the received by the President, and then adds: What more? The planters of Louisiana met

together to appoint a committee to wait upon Abraham Lincolu, to ask leave to reorganize a S ate gov-rnment to bring Louisiana back into the Union, and to treat the act of seces-Islana alter their State Constitution to said estored with an Administration like this, and

with such legislation? WHY HE DIDN'T DO IT. It is perfectly obvious that Mr. Lincoln docs he would not restore it to day if he to constitute himself a tyrant, an usurper and a despot to rule us, not by the Constitution, but by the strong arm of military power. Talk all under the flimsy pretext that "Kentucky Lincoln and his followers (I mean his leaders). mean to restore the Union, has scarcely enough intelligence to be allowed to go at large. [Laughter and cheers.]

freed, must be retained in the country, from ment he is boid and explicit-in short, Demoour inability to colonize so wast a number is cratic. He is opposed to assaults upon the Africo. If we were to make war on the King rights of the States and the attempt to alter of Dahomey, we might surely find some way the Federal Constitution by the sword. He

for the war and for the maintenance colored population might find their long home Constitution and the restoration of the Union not that I think it was wise to begin, or that in that interesting quarter of the globe. By it was rightly begun, but having been begun,

divide the sentiments of that great national Mount Washington, Fairfield, Bardstown, during the latter part of July. The Evening party, without whom the Union never can be Big Spring, and other places, without

Upon the subject of free speech, he says: I tell my Republican friends, once for all, we will criticise Mr. Lincoln, and we intend to do it according to our own pleasure, and we will accept no dictation whatever, mili ary or civil. We know we have the right; nay. that it is our duty to arraign him and his suparms in our haods; and the sooner our Re-publican triends some to a knowledge of that fact, the better, to make peace in the com-

Concerning the election and return of Mr. Vailandigham he says:

But we intend to bring Mr. Vallandigham back. We asked Mr. Lincoln to give him back as a private citiz-n; if he had done so, I would not have accepted your nomination tor Lieutenant-Governor. I do not want it; but when he refused, I determined, comeyet was might to me and mine of property page. but when he refused, I determined, comewat might to me and mine, of property, person, risk or anything clse, I would call upon the people to bring him back as Governor of the State. ["We will bring him back."] I know you will bring him back. I know you will elect him, and as to the rest I will see to it that he is inaugurated. [Cheers.] If necessary we will tak a hand. It Day of foad, coun terpart of Line in fer President—mountebanks both—if D yid Tod-can call out every able-bodied man in thriv—we ceueties, with able-bodied man in the rty-wo coucties, with the cups and blankets, and on foot, to chase Mergan on hors back with not bing to arm-and feed them, if he can do that, I don't think

We must all toil or steal (howsoever we name our stealing), which is worse .- [Car

And how else shall men and women ge their living but by toiling or stealing? . Many who manage to live without labor, manual cr mental, flatter themselves that they live with out stealing; but let us see how their case is. The idler who exists upon money which his father had earned and left him, may think he does otherwise than steal, but casuists would argue that he had no more right to that wealth than any other person who took it without consideration. At all events he deprives his own posterity of a portion which they would have received by the ordinary usages of inberi: ance and the requirements of local law, and if he does not steal from his ancestors he steals from posterity. He certainly cannot have as valid a claim to it as if he had carned t, and only local law, perhaps, added to his fathe.'s will, gives him any claim to it at all. But there are great numbers who idle away their time in gay apparel-

"Civited fellows-smelt ere they are seen"who have no visible means of support but the no hope or prospect of a speedy close of the earnings of their living relations-who put on the airs of gentlemen, and would hardly like It is cheering to know that the canvass is in | to be called things, as they are. They might know their rights, and knowing will main- mothers, and sisters render them their allowweight in the speeches made by the Demo- not so much thieves as beggars. The very ling subserviency to the Administration, it is ging by persons who despise useful labor The Hop. Geo. E. Pugh is the candidate for other people's labor, is producing disastrons

> Even the wives and daughters who imagine them, not only in idleness but in extravagance because he can, are not much better really than the multisudes of those who insist upon being supported by "the old man" in luxury and idleness, when he is totally unable to do it without danger of bringing upon them all the evils of bankruptcy. These evils are not prevalent alone in towns and cities, but are extending with fearful rapidity among the families of farmers. How many farmers' daughters now consider themselves above engaging in any useful labor. They toil not, neither do they spin; and look down with contempt upon those who do. The industrious farmer's son, who soils his hands with labor, is beneath their notice; but some knight of the yardstick, or some dressy but half-staryed lawyer or doctor from the city, is the man for their smiles. In fact, they look forward to the bright day when they can bid adieu to nature's loveliness in the country, to plain attire and simple modes of life, for the flashy sham of city life, where they can have a bell their boarding-school days they have longed to be, a parlor ornament, torgetting the swill milk, the half-decayed fruits, the strong butter, and other similar realities of city fare. The nice, dapper little fellow, in neat and genteel attire, who will preside at the household, will, of course, not get his living by labor-

that is vulgar. Then he must steal. True, some kinds of labor may be more genteel, so called, than others, like the various professional pursuits; bu; with far too many

degeneracy. Eff minacy takes the place of physical vigor, and, as a result of a contempt for labor and for laborers, comes the fact that more than half the men drafted in the conscription have to be rejected for physical de-

Truly, we are getting to be a degenerate race. We had better bring up our young men and women to work rather than to steal, or general conflagration of all things.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] LOUISVILLE, Aug. 18, 1863.

Messis. Editors: The Louisville Journal sion as a nullity. Mr Lincola would not agree to it. He will compel his military Generals to prevent it until the people of Longraphy of the election was expensed in subardination to the constitute. ercised in subordination to the constituted his views. Now, there we stand to-day, and I authorities of Kentucky, and was exercised ask any honest man how is the Union to be in support of the laws, and not in disregard of them;" and, furthermore, "that no unusual authority was asserted in fact." Mirabile dictu! "Tell it not in Gath," &c. Who ever but not an Abolitionist.
Henry B Yates, John Springs, and James not desire to restore the Union. I say that heard of oaths to support a party or Admin-advisedly. He does not wish to restore the listration being required at the ballot-box? An election under martial law, and finally could He is not in favor of maintaining the Constitution of the United States, nor the equads of soldiery at the polls to determine Constitution of the States; he is determined loyalty with "fixed bayonets," and to dictate known to be in the State. This effort of the editor of the Louisville Journal to justify, as you have appropria ely termed it, "the French election in Kentucky," really a farce, under the most wan on, unjustifiable, and infamous military interference, is really reaching a depth of infamy of which I had conceived even the editor of the Journal incapable.

His effort previous to the election to brand the brow of that venerable statest dollar and the last man, including myself, man who headed the conservative Democratic ticket-Wickliff :- who had remained as true to the principles of true Democracy as the needle to the pole, while he had been bought and sold, could be excused in an old political trick ster, as he is known to be; but that crowning shame, that fawaling sycophaney and loving shame, that fawaling sycophaney and loving devotion to the powers that be which can induce him, or any one who professes to be a friend of free suffrage, to justify the montroval proceedings of the saturday preceding the day of election, seeing how "things was workin", generally declased to abandou he contest. Let the negro achi ve his own liberty; whenever he is fit to be free, that minute he will be free,

It will be seen that Mr. Pugh stands precisely with the Democracy of this State. The lines which divide the territories of the States

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Induce him, or any one who professes to be a friend of free suffrage, to justify the monstrous proceedings of the election just passed in Kentucky, in striking out the names of the liboratory of the state Mount Washington, Fairfield, Bardstown,
Big Spring, and other places, without
any shadow of pretext or justification in law or common decency, entitles him, par their property would be confiscated, they would be especially selected for the operations of the conscript act, &c. Said I to a very law or eammon decency, entitles him, par to servili y and despotism. His conduct will worthy man yesterday, meeting him for the justify the hyperbole of Juliet, that "Shame upon his brow is ashamed to sit." We need he: Well, I thought if I did not go the whole not be astonished to see the devotees of such porters for the manifold crimes they have committed. We will debate this question, peaceably, if we can, but if necessary, with authority" openly avow their adherance to, and advocacy of, the "higher law" of Abolition fanaticism.

I leave the advocates of such "unusual authorfy" where their actions should place them in the estimation of every lover of liberty and freedom-in the deepest depths of human baseness. Such conduct is unpardon-

able: "Pardon is for men. "Pardon is for men,
And not for reptiles—we have none for bigots—
And no resentment. Things like them must sting,
And higher beings suffer. "Tis the charter
Of life. The man who dies by he adder's fang,
ay have the crawler crushed but feels no anger;
'T was the worm's nature—and some men are

worms
In soul; more than the living things of tombs," May we be delivered in the future from the exercise of any such "unusual authority" is him a roll by which he might know who were the sincere prayer of

A CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRAT. WHY THE WAR IS PROTRACTED .- The Alba

## KENTUCKY ELECTION.

LETTERS ILLUSTRATING ITS "FAIR VESS," "JUSTICE" AND "FREEDOM."

There never was more fidress, more astice, more freedom in an election, than was racticed and accorded by the friends of the Below we continue further correspondence rom different sections of the State, illustrat ng the "fairness." "justice" and "freedom of the election of Monday, August 31, 1863: HEBARDSVILLE, HENDERSON Co., KY,

August 5, 1863. Medra. Editors: I think it but right that the seeple of the country should know how the election on last Monday was conducted in this

ounty, and what means were resorted to to effeat the Democratic Sale ticker; and I shal, therefore, give you a brief statement of the facts as they occurred.

In the first place Gen. J. M. Shackleford, by

Sp cial Order No. —, prescribed the taking of an oath by all voters whose loyally was questionable in the opinion of the Eramicute & C. officers of election, different from that embodied in the act of the L. gislature of Kennicky, and indersed by the order of General Burnside and the proclamation of the Governor.

error.

In the Henderson city precinct, Col. Foster, of the Sixty-fifth Indiana volunteers, commanding the post, for a part of the time stood at the polls, and in one ins are: informed a voter that he would not prohibit him from depositing his ballot, but would sumply warm him at the same time that if he did vote, he would arrest him and confus him, in the military write. arrest him and conflue him in the military pris on. Others—protably as mary as ten—were arressed after taking the oath prescribed for voters by Gen. S., and two of the number were cained in custody until the next morning.

This was done early on the morning of the election, and for the plain purpose of intimi-

dating the D morraile voter, who were very largely in the majority, and thus seeming the triumph of the Bramlette ticket. It had the desired effect, for out of about four hundred Democratic votes, there were polled only orty, or thereabours.

In this (H-bardsville) precinet, a squad of

oldiers were in attendance, and compelled the Judges to crase from the poll-book the entire Democratic State tick t. No D mocratic votes were allowed to be recorded, and | that will not denounce every measure intended the offi er commanding in many instances himself administered the oath to voters.

In the Telletson precinct-Democratic by In the Telletson precinct—Democratic by a tremendous majority—sidiers were in attenuance, and refused to allow the Democratic vote to be polled. There, as at this precinct, the names of the Democratic candidates for State offices were crased from the poll-book. The Walnut Bottom precinct, when the military reached the place at 9 o'clock, A. M., sixteen votes, all Democratic, had been polled. The officer in command stopped the voting, and brought the poll-book to headquarters. and brought the poll-book to headquarters. This precinct is almost unitedly Democratic.

At the Spousville precinet, Democratic by
a large majority, the Democratic candidates

for State offices were not allowed to be In short, in all the precincts of the county the military had control of the pols, and regulated matters to suit themselves and their

own peculiar views. Thus, Mesers. Editors, in this county, which to their door, and become what, during all less than 100 Democratic votes were allowed

Daviess, Hopkins and other counties in the D surict, as in this. Armed soldlers were the efficies of el cuor, and Democrats were distrachised by them. I shall make no comments; I only give you

the faces, and they can be substantle affidavits of 1,500 men in this county.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY., Aug. 4, '63. Mesors Editors: I learn from a gentleman from Crittendea county that the military authorities, under command of Jonathan Belt,

h. Judges of the election at Threiedd's Pre-cinet, Livingston county, Ky., the result of which was, that no person after that time (1 o'clock P. M.) was allowed to you for Mr. Hodge, although several claimed the right to d) so; besides, as the liberty of the voter was thus taken away, quite a number left the proorder, as toilows:

"CRITENDEN COUNTY August 1863. "I herby notify the Judges of the Election at threshells Precinct not to earl Bloom nodges usine on the Pole-boock nor no other Dis Loyal man, nor let no Disloya man voic.

"[signed] JONATHAN BELT,

"Com. Co. C, 15th Ky. Cavalry."

A copy of the original order, c rtifled by the Jud es of the election, Leroy Morris and Wm. 8 Davis, attested by the clerk, was given oy said Judges, and has been placed in the hands of the Sheriff of the county.

Mr Blouat Hodges, the opposing candidate o N. R. Back for the Senare, so far as the officer of the election knew, or was informed. s as loyal a citizen as any man in Kentucky, Dial, professing to be members of Bent's com-mand (that of Captain), were bearers of the

The Democratic candidates received, on an average, nearly two to one of the votes cast at Threlkeld's Precinct, Livingston county, Ky... and would have received many more but for the arbitrary action of the inlinary, forcing ne Judges to stop all voting for Bi uni Hodges, one of the condidates for the Senate.

STEPHENSPORT, BRECKINRIDGE Co., KY., August 7, 1863.

perfect farce, as a predicted would be the case. At some of the precincts the names on the Wickliffs ticket were graciously allowed to appear upon the poll-book, whilst at others no such dispraceful consmination was sllowed. Our coun y coque had evidently taken the alarm at the prospect, and the intervention of the military seemed to siford them great relief. At Clifton Mills preciset, heretofore Union by four to one, and where they started to hold a fair election, the vate stood at smooth to hold a fair election, the vote stood at about 9 o'clock some thirty odd for the Wickliff-ticket to about a dozen for the Administration first time since election day: Why, I thought than as an orator—still his speech had a true clang of Kentucky manhood in it, that stirred the pulse. He aruged, without fear or favor, for they is eminently suggestive. I am sorry to say tuat some weak-kneed men, who had declared for Wickliffe, were unimediated by these threats into voting for Bramlette.

WOODFORD COUNTY, Aug. 13, 1863. Woodford County, lag. 10, 1805.

Messrs. Editors: Not having noticed in your paper any account of the military operations on election doy in this county, I will add my testimony to the roil of infamy that you have already published. A record so montrus might almost move the callous consecue so of the fehabod Cranes of the Journal, were they not so committed to crime as to have no retrest; and their only hope of escape from the righteous indignation of this peo-ple is in binding so securely their chains upon them, as to take away the power of visiting vergeance upon their betrayers. Notice was given at the polls by Provost

disloyal, and, when ordered to seize the property of the Southern sympathizas, he could conveniently refer to the po'l books, and would consider the property of all such as embraced within his property. Even this threat of robbers and convenients.

ville, for I have not beard that Prentice's vote was rejected; yet he says he is opposed to this policy. Probably he gave private information to the guardians of the polis, different from his publicly professed opinions. The country is largely indebted to you for your manly exposure of the crimes perpetrated against the rocks of the people. rights of the people.

Kentucky Unionism-A Loyal Journal Needed-The Pre-ident Urged not to Back Down-No Compromise with

[Special Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] WASBINGTON, D. C., 1 THURSDAY, Aug. 13, 1863 The loyal people of Kentucky most keenly feel the want of an outspoken, independent

and 'ruly loyal journal. The following extract from a letter written by one of the most prominent and ir fluential Union men of the State, not only describes the situation, but also indicates the spirit of the friends of the Government in Kentucky: "In the short conversation I had with you earnest desire that a truly loyal newspape should be published in this city (Louisville and I intimated what a few earnest person here would contribute toward accomplishing the object. Impressed with the vital impor-ace of this movement, of which impression I am sure you partake. I write to you, not so much to present the considerations which

moral and material assistance we may expect from them. "Is my opinion, the Louisville Journal has one as much or more to demoralize the U ion sentiment of this S ate than all other

c. u. es combined.

"I believe that the power of slavery must be des royed by this war. I do not mean that slavery is to be immediately terminated, but slavery as a political power must be annihilated. I hope no one will be left who will demand its expression and that in fact it will not

mand its exfension, and that in fact it will not be long before we shall recognize that it is in the course of ultimate ex inction. "But I have written more on this subject than I intended. What we want now in Ken-tucky is not a paper that will advocate this or that scheme of cmuncipation, but one that will not consider its first duty the abuse of the Administration; a paper that will give a cordial support to the Government; that will not constantly begand apologen for rebele; to suppress the rebellion; that will sustain our brave army in the field and will never

yield anything to traitors in arms. "I tell you, there is a Udion sentlment in Kentucky of which the outside world knews but little; it has but little opportunity to man-ifest itself, but really exists deep down in the hearts of the people, and has shown itself whenever there was an opportunity. Witness the manner in which the speech s of the Hon. Joseph Holt were received two years ago, and the applause which greeted your unconditional and unflinching Unionism a few days ag .. "The rebels have received a terrible blow in

"I have not time to present the matter more ally. Tell the President to take no steps back-

The loyal Kentucklans who were in this city last winter, and who have now return d, come back more strong in the faith than ever before Suil ring and toil, war and death have hat their effects. These men are row uncompromisingly opposed to any con cessions, of whatever sort, to rebels in arms; nor will they give heed to any of the schemes of rebel sympath zers, calcu-lated to tarnish our national honor, or mar the glory or weaken the future greatnes J. R. S.

ed in Arkansas, of delirium tremens, was a North Carolinian by birth, and was appointed a cadet in the Academy at West Point in 1825. Upon his graduation he was assigned to the Seventh Infantry, with the rank of Second threw thorities, under command of Johanna Lieutenant by brevet, and in 1833 was offered and no possersion of the polis at all the voting places in the county, and declined a Second Lieutenancy of dramad allowed the name of no Democrat to be goons. He was promoted to a First Lieuten— when I stayed in one place three days, b luclosed a verbalim, et literat. ancy in 1835, and to a Captaincy three years when I stayed in one place three days, being

in the last named State. In 1860, he was transferred to Fort Columbus, N. Y. harbor, on recruiting service. In the latter part of that year he obtained leave of absence, went to North Carolina, where he had large nossessions, both in land and negroes. In April, 1861, he resigned his commission and entered the rebel service. In November of that year he was an

pointed to command at Acquia creek, in ccoperation with the army of Manassas. Without doing anything worthy of note there or elsewhere, he managed to gain the favor of Jeff Davis, who appointed him commander of the Traps-Mississippi Dep rement about a y ar ago, very much to the disgust of the Confederates generally. Gen. Holmes' last exploit was the attack upon Helena, Arkansas, July 4, when he was disastrously repulsed by the national forces under Gen. Prentiss. This failure unquestionably aggravated his previously intemperate habits and hastened the close of his career. None probably will regret his death less than the rebels themselves. for it gives a chance for the appointment of an able officer to the command thus evacua-

A Louisville correspondent of the New York Times tells something about General Rousseau's speech that did not appear in the Journal's report, which was a report of a speech he did not make:

If you go into the central blue-grass region of the State, near Lexington, or the western and southwestern councies, such as Christian and Graves, you will find the weight of the Seces ion party in the State to be with the large slave proprietors, who govern their lo-calliles. Still there are, as I have intimated before, most honorable exceptions to this, among whom has been classed (we trust covlarge audience listening to him were manifest-ly of the humbler and middle classes, and as l passed around among them I could see that ev ery allusion to the overthrow of the "nigger-aristocrats," and the elevation of the working and poor men, by the success of the Union, met with unbounded applause. The General is better known as a brave and skillful officer

A MELANCHOLY DEATH .-- A young woman ost her life recently near Elora while endeavoring to save a child that had fallen into a mill pond. She walked out on a log to where the child was struggling in the water, and while in the act of stooping down, slipped from the log into the river. While standing in the river she lifted the child up and placed ere they not so committed to crime as to it safely on the log, but could not draw her dicament she was drowned.

farm, in Franklin county. He had been tion is threatened in the direction of Bronte. threshing wheat, and seeing the storm coming The inhabitants of Catina are terrified at the up he was endeavoring to cover up the wheat formidable noise and the shower of ashes and up he was endeavoring to cover up the wheat that was threshed out, when he was struck stones falling in that direction. The population of the Garonne. A town has been discovered

## WHAT THES?

ter the joys of earth. After the songs of mirth, And its hours of sight, After its dreams so bright— What then?

Only an empty name, Only a weary frame, Only a onscious smart, Only a a aching heart.

After this empty name,
After this weary frame,
After this conscious smart,
After this aching heart—
What then:

Only a sad farewell To a world loved too well; Only a silent bed With the forgotten dead. After this sad farewell To a world loved too well:
After this silent bed
With the forgotte, dead—
What thea?

The Death of Little Crow, the Head Devil of the Sioux Indians-Statement of his Son, Wo-wi-napa, Captured July 28.

one a son and daughter; the third wife was my mother. After taking my mother, he put away the first two; he had seven children by ny mother, six ate dead; I am the only one ving now; the fourth wife had four children ving, I do not know whether any died or ot; two were boys and three were girls; the flith wife had five children, three of them are dead, two are living; sixth wife had three children; a'l of them are dead; the oldest was b y; the other two were girls; the last four

wives were sisters.

Father went to St. Joseph last spring.
When we were coming back he said he could not fight the while men, but would go below and sten; horses from them and give them to his children, so that they could be comfor-able, and then he would go away off.

Father also told me he was getting old, and ranted me to go with him to carry his bunind. There were sixteen men and one squaw in the party that went below with us. We ad no horses, but walked all the way down fenses committed in a different department to the settlements. Fatter and I were picking redberries, near Scattered Lake, at the time he was shot. It was near night. He was hit the first time in the side, just above the hip. His gun and mine were lying on the ground. He took up my gun and fired It first, and then fired his cwn. He was shot the second time when he was fir nz his own gun. The ball struck the stock of his gun, and then hit him on the side, near the shoulders. This was the shot that killed him. He told me that he was killed, and asked me for water, which I gave him. He died immediately after. When I heard the first shot fired I laid down, and the man did not see me before father was killed. A short time before father was killed, an Indian named Hi u-ka, who married the daughter of my father's second wire, came to him. He had a horse with him—also a gray-colored coat that he had taken from a man that he had killed to the north of where father was killed. He gave the coat to fither, telling him he might need it when it rained, as he had no coat with him. Hi-u-ka said he was committed in a different department than in the one in which I served, nor is then in the one in which I served, nor is then in the one in which I served, nor is then in the one in which I served, nor is then in the one in which I served, nor is then in the one in which I served, nor is then in the one in which I served, nor is then in the one in which I served, nor is then in the one in which I served, nor is then in the one in which I served, a letter from ny dear wise. Truly it is enough to kill her and my two children, who are both old enough to kill her and my two children, who are both old enough to kill her and my two children. I have only this consolution that it is not through any thing I have done, or any thing I hav g him he might need it when it rained, as had no coat with him. Hi-u-ka said he

adian country.

The Indians that went down with us separated; eight of them and the squaw went and let fir ind Magonagie and and let fir ind Magonagie and and the rest of my friends.

Will you send this let er or its copy to John was killed I look both guns and the ammunut name and started to go to Devir's Like, where I example and started to go to Devir's Like, where I example and John F. Starr, to enlist them in my case, to procure for my wife and children their just due?

The Indians that went down with us separated; let in the send let fir ind Magonagie and and the rest of my friends.

Will you send this let er or its copy to John T. Nixon and John F. Starr, to enlist them in their just due?

Replication of them and the squaw went and let fir ind Magonagie and and the rest of my friends. Indian country.

The Indians that went down with us sepaand started to go to Devil's Lake, where I expected to find some of my friends. When I got to Beaver creek I saw the tracks of two Indians, and at Sanding Bailalo's village saw where the eight Indians that had gone north

river, where I saw two men. I was scared and I had no ammunition to kill any thing to eat,

afterward. For gallant and meritorious conduct at Monterey, Mexico, he was breveted Mijor. After the expiration of the war he remained several years in Misscuri, New Mexico and Texas, and in 1858 commanded at Fort Bliss, and I went on up the Lake until the day I was from the captured, which was twenty six days from the

to commit a rape upon the person of a woman who lives half a mile from Manover, with her two small children. Hatried to induce some ong whom was the son of E-quire Fox. He broke in through the window, and the wo-man hit him wi h a bar of iron as he was getting in. He seized held of her, violently threwher upon the floor, and attempted his hellish purpose, but did not succeed. Her selection of Jacksonport and Augusta by the threw her upon the noor, and attempted his hellish purpose, but did not succeed. Her back was a verely injured by the fall and her efforts to release herself, and the black villain left the marks of bis thumb and flagers upon her throat. As soon as the succeeded in div with the very limited means of information. ar the regro away, she fied with her two little at our command, we can only give a cotjectallidren to the house of E. Strachn. He sent user to Esquire F. x for a warrant, but he regro transact such business on the Sab-forty members of Col. Watkins' Federal cavity. ed to transact such business on the Sab- forty members of Col On Monday morning the negro had alry The woman has a son in the One Will

on a spotted Fawn."—The Nebraska Second are now at the new Indian Agency, among the Indians that were banished from Minnesota. One of the boys writes home that these In-One of the boys writes home that these hodians are far superior to the Pawnees and Otoes; that he is studying their language, and has already learned enough to talk love to a lovely young maiden named Wenona. She calls him a good white man and says she is coming home with him. There are now among these Incians about three hundred widows, their heads how having been and hung it.

vanced in years, and well known in this city, died some eight or nise months ago, leaving a handsome property. His heirs were his widow and two or three children. There was also an adopted daughter. Careful search was made, but no will could be discovered, so the estate went into probate. Six months allowed were just exolring, and next day the property was to be divided among the heirs. The Press says that day the widow noticed an old pair of pentaloons of her husband's hanging in the cellar way, and gave them to an Irish woman at work for her, saying she could wash them up, and maybe they'd be good for something. As she took them to the washtup she feit a paper in one of the pockets. It tuo she feit a paper in one of the pockets. It was the missing will. Among the bequests it gave the house and lot, worth \$5,000, to the adopted daughter.

SUED FOR A CENT -In Philadelphia, the other day, a suit was instituted before an Al-

A gentleman was riding in one of the Darby passenger-cars, and the fare to be paid was four cents. He handed the conductor a five-cent note, and the conductor informed him that he had no cent to give, and requested the passenger to take the note back and give him, the conductor, four cents. The passenger re-fused to take the note back or hand over the it safely on the log, but could not draw her own feet out of the mud, and in every attempt only sunk deeper and deeper until the water covered her over, and in this awful pre-

Morgão on hors-back with norbing to arm and feed them, if he can do that, I don't think and feed them, if he can do that, I don't think that was up officuity when I call for fit or one hundred thousand stalwart, able-bod led making his escape from Pa'kers-burg s'ew days since, where he was under arrest.

Morgão on hors-back with norbing to arm and seed them, if he can do that, I don't think that was threshed out, when he was struck or one hundred thousand stalwart, able-bod led mer, unly armed and equipped, freemen of Conic, to receive their Governor elect at he canada line, and escort him to the Sate there are no don't, this some structed from it. Its original pian object to the voters, and all wo laws threshed out, when he was strucked ont, when he was threshed out, when he was struck of not church the form it is original pian object to not hend to the said and capitals and capitals and section had their house. The Boventh Annual Agricultural Fair its colputed that was threshed out, when he was strucked out, when he was strucked out, when he was threshed out, when h

## Captain H. W. Sawyer.

The following letter from Capt. Sawyer to Mr. Joseph S. Leach, of Cape May, N. J., has been furnished for publication:

LIBBY PRISON, RICHMOND VA., My DEAR FRIEND: You must have heard of my solemn condition before this time, but, not with standing, I will give you the par-

I was severely wounded and taken prisoner on the 9 h of June, near Brandy Station, Var-ginia, and arrived in Richmond on the 13 h of June. The Confederate Government claims June. The Confederate Government claims that Barreside has executed two of their officers for r cruiting in Kentucky, of which I know nothing, nor of the circumstances attending them. On the 6th of July all the Union Cap ains now prisoners drew lots for two to be executed in retaliation, and it fell

on me for one.

This is my present situation, and you can imagine my feelings upon so serious a mtter. I have been upon many hard fought fields of battle, where death seemed to stare me in the face; but, sir, all that is nothing to compare with what I exprisence every hour. It is a with what I experience every bour. It is a great inconvenience to which prisoners of war are in all cases suijec ed to have their le ters inspected, but this is the rule in all countries. I am the son of Little Crow; my name is Wo-wi-nap a; I am sixteen years old; my ather had two wives before he took my nother; the first one had one son the countries. A third person, cold-blooded at best, if not what is worse, with an inclination to hold up to ridicule the expression of grief or affection, is permitted to have the review of a month of the countries. heart towards believed wife and children, a dear old mother or friend. The correspond-ence loses its value, and forces me to keep within bounds of discreet caution.

I cannot in justice complain of those who have me in their charge. Gen. Wieder, mili-

have me in their charge. Gen. Wieder, military commander at R chmond, has treated me with great consideration. Cap. Turner, commoding the prison, has treated me with courtesy and feeling; also the rest of the officers with whom I have come in contact have all treated me with uniform kindness. And let me here say that, should the fortunes of war smile upon me in this my severest hour of trial, and compromise this matter between the two Governments (for I have nothing whatever to do with it), should I ever be in a position to return this act of kindness toward me I stould feel myself under obligations to do it.

I have strong hopes, and shall hope to the last, although it may be valu; but I cannot think it just that I should suffer for the offenses committed in a different department than in the one in which I served, not is there the least similarity between those two cases.

My dear friend, should I suffer death, look had a herse now, and was going back to the findian country.

to my children By law my family will be entitled to one-half of my actual pay, which will

I remain yours truly,
HENRY W. SAWYER,
Captain First New Jersey Cavalry.

Interesting from Arkansas. From intelligent parsies, recently arrived from Arkansas, we obtain the subj ined in-teresting items of news regarding mulitary

matters in that State ATTEMPT AT RAPE BY A NEGRO -On last and others of a kindred character. He was Saturday night, about twelve o'clock, a negro by the name of Barnet McDonald attempted came to time, while General Price, his second

o commit a rape upon the person of a woman who lives half a mile from Manover, with her we small children. Hatried to induce some of the boys of the town to accompany him—

or the 4 h of July, Gen. Holmes has been even more unpopular than before. It preved very disastrous, and whether on the field in person or not, Gen. Holmes, as commander-in-chief, was very naturally saddled with the

regiment made their way safely from Huncred and Fifteenth regiment, who has been promoted to a S-cord L-cutenancy.

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[New Lishon (B glers, having retired to the interior.

AN OLD MAID PROSECUTED FOR KEEPING CATS-LAUGHABLE SCENE IN COURT .- The Perthshire (Scotland) Journal says:

these Inclans about three hundred their husbands having been shot and hung in Minnesota. They can nearly all speak English; some of them can read. Some of the soldiers have discovered many latent beauties in the Indian character. Strong attachments have already grown up between them, and when they leave it will be with pain and regret.

"One little, two little, three little Ingins:

"One little, two little, in little six little Ingins:

Four little, five little, nine little lagins:

The mag-Ten little Ingin boys.

[Nebraska Chronlele.]

CURIOUS DISCOVERY OF A MISSING WILL.

The Hartford (Connecticut) Courant says:

George Martinson, a gentleman well advanced in years, and well known in this city, away within forty-eight hours, or if kept after that time the police would carry out his order.

BY THE "NOTABLES."—To recur to the mode and manner of bringing the Franco-Mexican "Empire" in life, it should be remembered the "Empire" in life, it should be remembered that when the French General entered the other day, a suit was instituted before an Al-derman for the recovery of one cent. The cir-rior Committee" of thirty-five persons to ad-minister the government. This committee was authorized to sell of a "Provisional Executive Committee" of three persons, who were the real chiefs. They chose for the commit-tee of three Almonte, the Archbishop of Mexico, and General Saias, an old reactionary Mexico, and General Sains, an old reactionary of Santa Anna. The committee were also authorized by Forey's degree to select an Assembly or Council of Notables, to be composed of 216 members. Over the acts of this Council the Provisional Executive Committee were granted by Gen. Forey a veto power and in case, of disagreement, the superior Committee—of 35—was authorized to dissolve the KILLED.—Mr. William Knight was killed by lightning on the evening of the 11th, at his is again vomiting fire and lava. A new erupsold out their country at a moment's to a very low bidder. -[N. Y Express.

A singular discovery, it is said, has been

South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1863. Arrival and Closing of the Mails at

the Louisville	Postoffice.	
	Arrives.	Closes.
First Eastern and Northern	1:30 A. M.	7:30 P. M
Second "	1:30 P. M.	
First Western and South-		
western	9:00 A. M.	7:80 P. M.
Second Western	9:00 P. M.	
Nashv lle and Southern		
Kentneky	6:00 P. M.	19 night.
Louisville and Lebanon rail-		
road	6:00 P. M.	12 night
Louisville and Lexington		
railroad	7:15 P. M.	12 night
Louisville and B rdstown		
railroad	9:30 A. M.	12:30 P. M
Cincinnati Mailhoats	6:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M
Louisville and Evansville		
Mailboats *	6:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
Shelbyville Mail		12 night.
Shawneetown (Tri-weekly),	6:00 P. M.	12 night.
Taylor-ville and Bloomfi ld		

The mailboats for Cincinnati carry only waymails, except on Sundays, when the Eastern mail
is sent by that route

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexington railroad Bard-stown Branch railroad, Lebanon
Branch railroad and She byville route.

The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 r M
Sundays—open from Sto 9 A. M. Deliveries closed
on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon for advertis
ing.

# CITY NEWS

Police Proceedings - Wednesday, Aug. 19. The following cases were disposed of this

morning: G Duker, disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for three months. John Medor, drunk and disorderly conduct

Discharged. Josephine Mung drunk and disorderly cordue : bait in \$200 tor six months.

John Funney, drunk and disorderly conduc : bail in \$100 f r three months.

Logan, slave of J H Price, stealing \$24 from Stephen, slave of Pleston Means; case continaed until Friday morning, and party remanded to juil. Herry S.epneyfla, stealing \$5 60 in money,

one shirt, one cravat, two shirt collars and one pair of boo s from Robert Hughes, slave of Jim. Hugher; bail in \$300 to answer. Robt. McChish, druck and disorderly cor

duct; bail in \$100 for two months. A number of peace warrants were dis posed of.

PROFE-SOR COLLIER'S CONCERT -With the busideds of music lovers in our ci y, we rejoine at the prospect of a treat such as is new promised us. Professor Louis Corradi Collier, with whose abilities and attainm n.s as a mu ician our readers are well acquain ed, proposes to give a grand concert in Masonic Temple next Monday night, assisted by some of the best professional and amateur talent in the city With such elecutionary and vocal talent as is the ch racteristic of Professor C 1lier, wi b his well known taste in selecting gems from the masters, and his skill in giving to those gems the full interpreta ion designed by the composers, we anticipate a rich musical feast. Such of our readers as have never heard him sing may rest assured that the concert will be all that a well cultivated taste e nid ask. We advise all to make arrange ments to attend this concert.

REMOVING THE BODY OF GES. NELSON -Yesterd y the remains of the late General Nelson were brought down from Cave Hill C metery to the Frankfort railroad d-po', from which they will be sent this morning to their tody at Covington, Ky, upon taking the oath final resting place prepared for them at Dan and giving \$2,000 bonds. ville, Ken ucky. About 4 o'clock P M. a strong and plen id hearse, improvised for the occasion with excellent taste by Mr Wyatt, lef his place for the ceme ery The hearse was bus, Ohio. drawn by s x h rses appropriately caparisoned, and accompanied with a military escort m-king all ogether an imposing display. The P so Band lent a melancholy charm to the pageant by discoursing appropriate music; and, as the procession was moving through the streets, and to and from the cemetery, the | HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, toll ng of bells constantly brought up painful mem ries.

CARTER ZOUAVES - Each succeeding evening ares a new era in the history of this celebrated troupe. The entire performance las night was conducted in a style that excelled anything of the kind that we have ever witnessed. The Z uave drill, as usual, was performed in a manner that astonished was performed in a manner that astonished all present, and elicited shours of applause from the audience. Miss Ada performed the character of Pardy Miles in the Limerick B y in a style that would have done credit to the presented through agents or collectors, expended.

his father of between \$500 and \$00, and, to the disbursing officer, the latter will regether with his brother, had made away with his ill-gotten gains. Yesterday morning the two brothers were arrested in a camp near Bardstown Junction and brought to this city.

At the time they were arrested \$82 in money. A: the time they were arrested \$83 in money was found in their possession by the citizen who made the arrest. After they had been delivered at the home of their parents one of our city officers arrested Adam and placed him in the jail. We understand that a number of General Orders No. 41. other by see implicated in this robbery, but

I The coust auction of military roads in the
State being a necessity, by the order of the we suppress their names for the present.

NARR W ESCAPE.-Yesterday about noon, as a beavily liden four horse wagon was passing up Market street, when near the corner of
Snelby, the lead horse knocked down a small
Bourbon, Scott, Clarke, Fayette, Woodtord,
South of the clarify through which the rough
Brite from the following countries: Harrison,
Bourbon, Scott, Clarke, Fayette, Woodtord,
Bourbon, Scott, Clarke, Fayette, Woodtord, girl who was endeavoing to cross the street.

The driver succeeded in stopping his team in Marion, Washington and Nelson.

III. Male pegroes from the ages of sixteen time, and the young Miss was but slightly icjured. Had the horse moved one step farther, the child would certainly have lost her

THANKS .- Mr. C. T. Dearing, the well known book deal r on Third street, has our thanks for two new publications, viz: "Figh's a Foot," by Wilkie Collins, and "The Tiger Slayer," ty Gustavie Arasud. The books are both well We will give a more ex ended notice of these

We will give a more ex ended notice of these We will give a more ex ended notice of these works in our paper of to-morrow.

PROTECTION OF PROPERTY .- By General O. der No. 117, is ned from the War Department, no officer or soldier shall, without proper authori y, leave his colors or rank to take private property, or to enter a private house, for any purpose, under penalty of death.

If this notice should strike the eyes of Mr Perry Wright, he will please call at the St. Cloud Hotel, in this city, where his mother

is waiting anxiously to see him. The weather yesterday was very warm

and sultry. The thermometer at 12 o'clock stood at 90 in the shade. We are requested to state that Jim

Simpson, one of Morgan's men, is now in prison at Camp Morton.

Mr. John Biggs has been appointed ma I agent between New Albany and Hender

woman named Margaret O'Connor was arrested in Cincinnati on Tuesday night

for poisoning her nusband and child. Both boards of the City Council will be in session to-night.

NEW FIRM .- It will be seen by reference to business at the old stand on Mair, between appointed secretary.

Six'h and Seventh streets. The men The chair explaine

who was recently paroled from the Alton millwho was recently paroled from the Alton military prison by the Secretary of War, to go to Minnesota and reside there till the close of the war, arrived at St. Louis on last Saturday, and took passage on a steamer for Memphis. Information of her intent having reached the Provost Marshal General, she was re-arrested and returned to Alton. Thence she probably will be sent under escort to Minnesota.

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The chair remarked that it would be well to have the co-operation of the Northern manufacturers, as he was aware of the interest they had in such a movement.

The following reached in a convention of the manufacturers of tobacco, to meet in this city of taking some step toward establishing a uniform standard for the inspection of weights of marufactured tobacco.

On motion of Mr. J. B Lewis the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of four to

that on Wednesday last, during a storm in bat city, a ball of fire, apparently about the s'ze of a man's fist, flished into the telegraph flice, and so stunned the operator, Mr. Prichard, that he did not recover from the effects of it for several hours. Three or four other persons were in the room at the time, all of whom felt the shock more or less.

SPY ARRESTED .- James R. Holton was arested at Manc bester, Mo., and carried to St. Leuis on Monday as a spy. He is twentynine years of age, a native of Georgia, a Sergeant in Captain Lang's company B, Second ebel) Missouri cavalry, having enlisted in Laclede county. Augus' 17, 1861.

SALE OF C MELS-The three camels, for which the government originally paid ter thousand dollars, with a view of introducing this species of stork on the plains of the southwest, we re sold at auc lop in St Louis on Saturday last. They were knocked down at \$98, \$115 and \$150 respectively.

A writ of error has been granted at Cincinuati, Ohio, in the case of Mimms the mur derer, who was to have been bung on the 11th of pext month. The writ will be heard in the Supreme Court of Ohio, at Columbus. The execution that was to have taken place next month will of course be postponed.

Escaped .- Solomon Meeks, a citizen of Coving'or, who was convicted of man laughter about eight months ago, in the Kenton Circuit Court, and sentenced to six y ars confinem nt in the Kentucky penicentiary, made his escape from that institution on Sunday

The Nashville Union, of yesterday says that a band of guerrillas, led by Dibbrel, a few days ago murdered an 'old citizen, a Un'on man, living in the vicinity of McMinnville, named Hudson, and nearly severed the arm of his daughter, a young woman, with a saber

HURLEY'S BITTERS - We can conscientious ly recemmend Burley's Someth Bitters to all who m: y be suffering from weak stomachor dyspepsis. We have tried them, and derived great benefit in the short space of two or three weeks.

The Dayton, Oaio, J urnal says: "During the week ending August 8 b, over five bundred rebels came into Carthage, Tonnes see, voluntarily gave them elves up, and took the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States."

DR IWNED .- We learn that James Kennedy, a private in the Thirty fif h Regiment, Kentucky Volunteers, Capt. A'sop's company, was drowned at Owens bor o, on Saturday last. The deceased was formerly a resident of Henderson, Ky.

released on Tuesday by giving \$20,000 bonds DISCHARGED -Geo. Webb and Green Keller, two of M rgan's mer, were released from cus

On Monday morning two convicts assortment of undershirts, bandkerchiefs, gloves, suspenders, &c. Special attention will be paid to full or the conviction of the paid to full or the paid to full their escape from the Etate prison at Colum-

An Irishman by the name of Isaac Bell, residing in Cleveland, best his wife to death on Monday hight.

# Military Orders-Official.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17, 1863. General Order No. 134.

The following order from the War Department is re-published for the information of all concerned: "WAR DEPARTMENT

"ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
"Washington, Aug. 10, 1863 General Orders No. 280. "The following regulation, promulgated in

cleest Irish commedian on the stage. As this roupe will be with us only a few nights longer, we would advise all of our citizens to pay them a visit.

ARRESTED.—A few days since we noticed in the D moorat that Adam Koapp bad robbed has father of between \$100 miles and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account or claim is due and payable, and unless such agent or collectors, executed after the account of the account of the disburses, or the disburses, and unless such agent after the account of

By command of Mojor General Burns de. W. P. Anderson, Assistint Arjaian: General.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, Louisville, August 10, 1863.

Msjor-General commanding the Department, six thousand laborers from the negro population of the country through which the roads

to forty five, both inclusive, are subject to this IV. In order that the impressment may not nder and mater ally injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is order and that when a citizen has but one male no

ores d. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one third of them are imex-cution of this order, and is directed to ap-point officers from the First division of the Twenty-hind army corps to assist him, and to

moloy ci izens to take charge of said negro laborers.

VI The negroes bereby impressed are required to be del vered by the owners at the points to be designated by the 20 h of August, inst., or at such time thereafter as Brigadier-General 8.8. Fry shall appoint officers or persons to take charge of them. Persons failing to comply with this order will have taken all their negroes of the ages designated.

VII. He will concent are the negroes impressed by this order at Comp Nelson, or such

pressed by this order at Comp Nelson, or such o her place as may be directed, and have them subsisted as laborers in the Quartermaster's

Subsisted as isobrers in the Quartermaster's Department; requiring complete rolls to be kept, with the names of the negroes, their owners, and place of residence.

VIII. All owners will be paid for the services of the laborers, and at the expiration of each month proper vouchers will be farnished to the persons entitled thereto. The negroes taken under this order will be delivered to their owners of the components.

tak n under this order will be delivered to their owners after the expiration of the time for which they are impressed.

IX. Big. Gen. Fry is ordered to take immediate action for the execution of this order, and report to these beacquarters the number of laborers collected, for information, that further orders may be issued to secure the quota of laborers required, and to dis ribute the impressment as equitably as practicable over the country to be mainly benefited by the proposed improvement. By order of Brig. Gen. Boyle, ault d10 A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

MEETING OF TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS uradvertisement colums that Messrs. Hutchi- At a meeting of the tebacco manufacturers of ion, McCampbell & Co. bave bought cut the this city, held Wednesday morning at the son, McCampbell & Co. have bought out the this city, held Wednesday morning at the establishment of D. T. McCampbell, and that Louisville Tobacco Warehouse, Mr. Barge they will continue the wholesale and retail was called to the chair and D. M. Anderson

Six'h sud Seventh s'reets. The men composing the new firm are all gentlemen of fine business qualities, and we commend them to our readers.

Mrs Judd and Her Parle—Mrs. Judd, who was recently paroled from the Alter mill.

authorized to appoint a committee of four to correspond with various manufacturers elsowhere on the subject, and also to wait up n Collec or Speed and report to bim the proceedings of this meeting to enable him to lay he surject in its proper light before the Collectors elsewhere.

The chair appointed Messrs. Sprudding, Weks, Robinson and Lewis on said com-

mit ee. On motion of Mr. Spaulding it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published daily in the Lauisville Journal and Democrat until September 16 h.

On motion of Mr. Willett the meeting adjuncted to the published of the Communication of the published the meeting adjuncted to the published of D. M. ANDERSON, Sec'y.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democra office is now ready for all kinds of printng. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c.

printed at the shortest possible notice, and

at prices to suit the times. The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott. Keen & Co.'s.

corner - ixth and Main streets. my23 dif PORTLAND -The patrons of the Portland record sid the friends of education are in vited to attend an exhibition of school ap-aratus, at the Method st Church, on Friday, 21st, at half-past 7 o'clock P. M.

GLASSWARE .- A splendid secortment of every bing it this line at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

A. W Reath is now foreman in th manufacturing department of J. M. Arm-strong's clothing house, on Main street, oppo-site the National Hotel. His filends will bear this in mind.

COAL OIL LAMPS.—The largest and best as-cortment to the city, now for sale at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

# A Voice from Vicksburg.

VICESBURG MISS., Aug 9, 1863. Dr. John Bull-Dear Sir: I am happy to state to venthal I have used your valuable Cearon Bit rawith great benefit to myself in Cerron Bit is with graft benefit to myself in general debility and postration of my system, produced by the unhealthy and mia-matic influences of the Mississippi river and around Viksburg-having hern with General Grant's a my throughout its whole Southern camp dgn. I confidently recommend is used and persons who are exposed in unhealthy climates.

H. W. Folle, Grant's a my throughout 18 second of Nervous Debility, Incomplete. Agent U S. Sanitary Com. au18 o6

Finest quality coal oil at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, are now selling light summer suits at remarkably low prices ap5 atf

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DRY GOODS MER CHANTS.—Having previously given due no co-of the perma ent removal of Mr. E. Bamber-ger to New York city, we now take plessure a apponecing to our old customers, and to Mr. B. B. Allphin, of Boone county, who was arrested at me time since and carried to city and country merchants generally, that, by this arrangement, we are cally receiving, and will continue to receive from day to day, fresh supplies of all kinds of seasonable goods er airing to the day goods trade. We cordially invite our friends to give us a call, and an inspection of our stock will a

inc- convince purchasers of the superior ad-rantages we can offer to them, both in regard o prices and variety of choice.

We would also recommend to su'lers our be paid to filling ord rs.

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524 Main st., north side, bet. Fifth and S.xth. New Goods -We have received a large as

sortment of work-boxes, writing de ks, toys and willow-baskets; also, a full supply of oaby buggies at SUSS' VARIETY STORE.

By far the cheapest place to buy summer clothing is Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. au5 dif

WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863 - The high est premium has been swinded for the Wheel-er & Wilson Sewing Machines at the Worlo's Fair, recently held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition This result was not unexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American renins, and a triumph more noteworthy con sidering the public sentiment in England This marked recognition of this machine no only adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does the numerous awards here, but should satisfy the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it.

WM. SUMNER & CO. General Agents for the West & Southwest, Office No. 1, Masonic Temple.

John Bull's Cedron Bitters is certainly ne of the achievements of the age not likely o be forgetten. A valuable discovery never lies. We are glad to learn that the success of his Bitters is commensurate with their sale. au11 dif

Waite linen coats and pants, white and French Marseilles vests, linen sacks and dusters, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. au5dif

We believe that home enterprise should be fostered by every community, even when the results obtained may not be quite equal to those obtained elsewhere, but when we can do betier at home thin abroad there is every reason why we should patronize local we notice the unexpected success of the shirt manufactory of Messrs. Green & Green, of this city. Though it has been in operation only about eight months it already gives em-ployment to about thirly hands. They turn out better work than can be bought in the stores, and their shirts are made from measure and warranted to fit. and warranted to fit.

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NOTICE. of Boots and Shoes of D. T. McCampbell, dating of Boots and Stoes of D. T. McCampbe m Ju yl., 1863. Wesh ill continue the who e-i Shoe busine s at the old st nd. 629 Main s sen Sixth and Seventh, under the name and te inson, McCa-pbel & Co. W-respection patronage of the old cus omers of h. hous data cover 15. Our stock key myelet. and we

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THE FIRM OF HARR S & CHATFIELD IS THIS day dis olved 'y mutual consent, Mr. 1. Harr steirlug from the bu lnress, whi h will be continued to the bid stand, so '51 Main street, as usual by 6. W. Chatleld, who will set le all outstanding debts, and is authorzed to collect all debts due the firm

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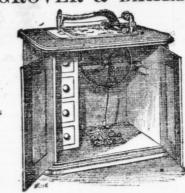
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Late News from Richmond.

Lee's Army Deserting in Large Numbers.

Gen. Gant's Order in Relation to Cotton, &c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. The draft to-day has proceeded without any demonstrations other than jolly remarks relative to the elected. The military arrangements, however, will ontirue of the most powerful character, and Gen. Carby, who commands the government forces here, is unceasing in his vigilance Through the measures taken by this officer a mob cou'd not certainly live an hour cliher in New York City or Breoklyn.

About ten thousand names were drawn te-

The militia are all at their armories, but will not be called for unless private property cannot be protected by our police. The Provost Marshal and other officials are fully protected by detachments of the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts and other regiments' MEMPHIS, August 17.

Selma, Alabama; papers of the 12th says the subject of foreign intervention has ceased to be a theme of conversation.

A dispatch from Columbia pronounces the story about Price's resignation untrue. He 3 feet in the channel. was on While river, Arkansas, in command of his division.

A dispatch from Morton, Mississippi, of the 9 k, says Gen. Legan attacked the Federals seven hundred strong, four days before, near Jackson, Alabama, killing a large number, capturing two hundred and two pieces of artillers. tillery.
Fourteen hundred conscripts from Western Tenessee are now at Okalono awaiting arms.

There is no news of interest from Vicksburg. Sherman's headquarters are near Osterhaus' old headquarters, two miles from Big Black river. Ger. Dodge is much better; he will probably go North to recruit his health. FORTRESS MONROE, August 18.

Capt. Hodgekies, commander of the gun

Capt. Hodgekies, commander of the gun boat Gen. Putham, and one of his men were killed yesterday morning by guerrillas, on the Parquatank river.

Two brothers have just arrived here from Richmond. They were residents of Branfort, N. C., which place they left in May last. They were arrested for being unconstant to Richmond, and incarcerated in Casala Thunder, where they remained till July 25 h. They were then conscripted by order of Confedera c evening for Memphis and way places. She will States Attorney, A. Ylett, and taken to camp

Lee, where they remained nine days, when they succeeded in making their e-cipe and came down the Peninsula. They report that more of the ferrifications around Richmond his second in command, George O. Hart, will do For Paducah, Cairo, Memphis and all way
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The flow steamer kers' brigade mustered 35,000 men, who were sometimes in Richmand and sometimes in North Carolina. Gen. Wise was near Richmand nd and has not over 800 men in his com Gen Lee's men are deserting him by hun-

ireds and compani s 2t a time.

Ben J. F. Hall, late Chief Justice of Colorado Territory, has accepted the appointment of copsul at V lpara so. This office was some ego conferred on ex Governor Harding,

ROCHESTER, August 19. The conservative meeting met at the Os-borne House at 10 o'clock; N. H. Wood, pre-ting; for the purpose of hearing the reports t business committees. It was resolved to ontinue the session with closed doors, and 'so to issue a series of resolves instead of an ddress A National committee was selected.

F. Stevens was appointed Secretary, but as several of the gradement named for the com-His remains will be taken to Newport for intermittee have not been consuled, it was deter-mined not to announce the committee until they had been notified of their senction and heir acceptance or declinsion was received by

The business of the meeting being conud d, a recess was ordered Ex Governor Hunt was invited to an inter-view with the members. This interview was conducted with closed doors, and at his conlusion the meeting adjourned sine die
The number of members present to-day did not exceed twenty. CAIRO, Aug. 19.

Gen. Grant has issued orders that all persons having cotton and other produce not required by the army be allowed to bring the same to any military post within the Sale of Mississippi, and abandon it to the Agent of the Treasury Department, to be disposed of in accorda; ce with the regulations of the Section of the Treasury Department, and the Section of the Treasure of the Trea retary of the Treasury. At posts were there are no Agents, the Qurtermasters will receive, and at the option of the owner, hold it till rders are received from the Agent, or send

ball, at a 28d Connecticut arrived en route for home to-day. WASHINGTON, August 19. The following is the language of Major General Halleck to the agent for the exenange

prisoners: It is directed that immediately on receiving official or other authentic information of the execution of Capt. Sawyer and Capt. Figur, you will proceed to hang W. H. Lee and the other rebel officer herein designated, and that you will notify Robert Onld, Esq., of said proceeding, and ssaure him that the Government of the United States will proceed to contain for every similar has having a violation retaliate for every similar ba barous violation of the laws of civilized warfare."

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The 8t. Patrick, Capt. Sam Mason, arrived or Saturday evening, and will return this evening to Cincinnati. CAPE RACE, August 19. The steamship Sidon, from Liverpool on Tuesday, the 11th, via Queens own the 12th, pass of Cape Race this evening.

The Pulish queet-on remained in statu quo.

The latest n ws via Queens own says it is Messrs. Editors: Our port list for the past twentyfour hours is as follows:
Saturday—J. S. Pringle, St. Louis to Cairo, 6 A.
M.: Lady Franklin, Cincisnati to Memphis, 8 A M;
City Belle, Memphis to Cairo, 9 A. M; Rob Roy,
Paducah to Cairo, 9 A. M; Leanora, Vicksburg to
Cairo, 12 M; Madison, Cairo to St. Louis, 1 P. M.;
Belle Memphis, St. Louis to Memphis, 1 P. M.;
Monsoon, Cincinnati to St. Louis, 6 P. M.
Sunday—Gen. Anderson, Evansville to Cairo, 4 A.
M; J. D. Perry, Memphis to St. Louis, 6 A. M; T.
L. Watts, Memphis to St. Louis, 7 A. M.; Minnehaha, St. Louis to New Orieans, 11 A. M.; Black Hawk,
New Orleans to Cairo, 10 A. M.
The Pringle is still in port with a Government

gene ally asserted that Maximillian will accept the Mexican crown. The Times says the rumor was current that, in consequence of recent wenceing news from America, the government intends sending ad-ditional troops to British North America. The Times says it should not be surprised if something arose out of the alleged proposition from Jeff. Davis to Napoleon for an offers we and defensive alliance between Mexi co, under French protection, and the Contederate States, which would be quite consistent with the late French policy. The world m ght look with tayor on such a contingency, bu absolute Leutrality would be England's

The Times looks upon the election of the Arch Duke Maximilian in Max co as import ant, and says it will have a tend ney to a un on between France and Ame ics. The Nor. herners must, be incensed against Napoleon, and the Federals can haroly fait to come in collision with the New Empi e.

The Daily News is biter on the French Policy in Maxico and does not believe the Arch Duke will accept the thone

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Seed and dericultural Warrehouse, Main st., tet. Toird and Fourth.

The City B lle arrived from Memphis yesterday with a fine passenger trip. She returned to day with a

Coming up the Madison grounded at Island No.

"La Fr n 6" seys if he accepts France and Englai d will rec grize him immediately and the other powers will follow.

A China telegram announces that the Japan question has been temperarily settled. The American legation had been burned.

Coming up the Madison grounded at Island No.

By the Perry, we learn the Champ'on and John Warner are aground at the same place; also the Kentucky at Island 37. They report only 7 feet to Memphis, with the channel in a very bad fix, and continually changing. To St. Ecotis we have six feet.

The Anderson, ont from Evansville this morning with a fine trip, reports but 4 feet to that point.

Agent for Manufacturers,

NASHVILLE, Aug. 19. Capt. Clifford, of Major General Granger's body anard captured beyond Franklin, Tenn., to-d.y M J. Dick McCavn and fifteen men. Col. A. C. Glilem, Adjurant General of Ten nessee has been appointed Brigadier General.

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No 139, Wall street.
B. J. Caffrey No 137, Vall street.
Cropper, Pation & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

STEAMERS LEAVING TO DAY.

ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES.

The weather has been clear and very warm.

Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnati. Huntsman, from Nashville. Nyanza, from Cincincine atl. Freestone, from Madison.

Gen. Buell, to Cincinnati.

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der to get over.

Nyanza, to St. Louis. J. T. McCombs to Henderson.

ng for the channel to cut through.

The Mississippi river at St. Louis continues to

fall steadily. In such hot weather as this heavy

rains would fall to raise the river any. The late

rise in the Missouri seems to have suddenly be-

come absorbed by the powerful rays of the sun; and, so far from improving the river, the Missour

There is only 5% feet of water at Herculaneum

which is the worst place in the river below St.

Louis. It is falling. There is probably 7% feet at

No further improvement reported at St. Paul. Is

the way to Hannibal and below. At the latter place

The Missouri is falling again all the way down

steamboats navigating that river cannot escape.

The Illinois is stationary and falling slowly.

The new steamer Nyanza, built at Pittsburg to

The Commercial is due at this point to-day, and

number of boats for the New Orleans trade, and

then be in better trim than ever. Capt. Conner and

For Maoison-The Undine is the regular packet

or Madison and all way places at 2 o'clock to-day.

charge of Captain Hildre h, is the regular mail and

The Wabash river rose five inches at Vincennes

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Sunday contains the

a clerk.
The new steamer America, Captain Alex. Dean,

The Oll City, Capt. J. Foss, leaves for Cincinnati

The Wheeling Intelligencer of Monday has the

There is a pretty good stage of water in the Ohio at this time, and yesterday there were indication

The Eagle left for Cincinnati on Saturday even

The Muscatine, the hull of which was built in

The Muscatine, the full of which was outer in this city, passed down on Saturday night for St. Louis. She is a fine sidewheel boat, and is commanded by apt. Robinson.

We stated on Saturday morning that Capt. Shanley had fallen from the steamer Allegheny Belle, and wa-probably drowned. We have ince learned trom Lieutenant Travis, of the same company, that the Captain succeeded in swimming ashore, and that he is now at Parsersburg, alive and kick

There was a little over 4 feet water in the chan-el of the Ohio yesterday, and falling The White Rose left last evening for Cincin-

[River Correspondence Louisville Democrat.]

Messrs. Editors: Our port list for the past twenty

trip.
The Lady Franklin had a very fair low water trip for Memphis. She delayed a but a short time here, making slight additions to her passenger

CAIRO, August 16-11 A. M.

and that he is now at Parkersburg, alive an ing He s in the habit of walking in his lind was asleep when he walked overboard.

The Intelligencer of yesterday says:

on Sunday night.

s advertised to return this evening at 5 o'clock.

is declining and very difficult to navigate.

Island 25, which is below Cairo.

with 23 to 36 inches in channel.

to run and carry any freight.

the agreeable to passengers. .

are made to July 27th.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19. The Subscription Agent reports sales of 5.20 bonds to amount to \$79,540 on Tuesday, and 71,200 on Wednesday, Deliveries of bonds are made to July 97th.

CINCINNATI, August 19.

hot.
The fine steamer Atlantic will arrive from Mound City to-day, and is advertised for New Orleans to-morrow evening. We predict for her an excellent passage trip. With Capt. McDougal on deck and Ed Ford in the office, who would not travel on her; also taking into consideration that she is the comilier craft aff at.
The Belle Memphis had a fine trip for Memphis, adding the mail and express here.
The Monsoon had a very light trip.
The Perry had a fine passenger trip to this place, but no freight. Hon, John G. Gurley died at his residence, near Cheviot, Hamilton county, Ohio, tals

t no freight. The War Eagle and City Belle both leave this vening.
The Black Hawk is in sight, with Commodore order aboard. The gunboats in port are firing a Maj. Gen. John A. Logan made a speech to a arge and attentive audience at this place last evening.
The steamers Yankee and David Tatim just arrived from Port Hudson loaded with troops.
The Minnehaha left with two barges of lee in tow; one containing 600 tuns of ice.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Undine, for Madison, at 2 o'clock. Major Anderson, for Cincinnati, at 12 o'clock.

still at fancy prices, \$6 55@? 25. New Wheat at \$0@90c for red and white, and very dull; few buyers. Corn in the ear drooping and is worth 55@60c; shelled would not command more than 70c, acks included. Oats, new at 40c; old from store 65@70c. Barley 95c@\$1.

GROCERIES-Transactions still lim ted. Sugar we quote at 18%@14c by hhd; in bbls 14@14%c; Crushed 16%c. New O-leans Molasses 60@65c per galion. Coffee 21@32c.
Sales Golden Strup to bbis at 76@77c.
Corross, &c.—Brown Sheetin≋ 33@35c. Yarns we quote at 37, 88 and 40c for the various numbers. Cotton Twine The river at this point continues to fall, with 3

eet 4 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the at 70c. Candlewick \$1 per lb. the river at the head of the falls had receded fully 1 inch, or about 3 inches at Portland. COUNTRY BACON-Very little coming in and dull-shoulders at 5%5/vc, sides.6/vc, hans 10c.

FRATHERS-Command 42@43c At Cincinnati and Pittsburg the river still con BUTTER-Sales at 12@15c, and very dull; and choice tinues to fall, with only a moderate stage of water Western Reserve 17c. BEANS-Sales prime white at \$2 75@3 25, as in quality. Advices received from the Cumberland yester-terday state that that stream is falling, with only

CHERSE-Light sales of new Western Reserve and Har-We quote baled Timothy at \$21622; sales from 26 inches water on the shoals, with no prospect of wagon at \$14@18, as in quality. LINSEED OIL—Sales at oil mill at \$1 00.
FLAX SEED—New has commenced coming in and sell

The Lower Ohio continues to fall quite fast, and all the bars are becoming so troublesome that at the oil mill at \$1 25 per bushel. boats are unable to get over a y of them without LARD-Light sales at 9@9%c. SUGAR CURED HAMS-Steady at 1246120 the assistance of lighters. The worst bar is at Manifia Rops—We quote at 192.

Onions—Command \$250@ \$6 per bbl. Portland, over which there is less than three feet POTATOES-Small ales new at \$1 80 per bbl. The Tycoon, bound for Vicksburg, being unable

Wool-Washed 40@50c; in grease 35@40c. o get over the bar, has laid up at Portland, watt-Whisky-Light sales at 43%c.
Tobacco-Sa es to day 87 hhds, as follows: 2 at 45; 22 The Silver Lake, from St. Louis, being unable to t \$6; 10 at \$7; 11 at \$8; 11 at \$9; 12 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 4 at get over, has laid up at New Albany for the pres-\$12; 4 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 1 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 2 at \$17, and 1 a ent, and is removing her freight to lighters, in or-

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

BETTINO, SELLINO.

Gold. 23 625 % cent. p'm.

Silver. 18 620 % cent. p'm.

Demand Notes 31 6— % cent. p'm.

Eastern Exchange. 4dls.

Kentucky Money 4611 63 % cent. p'm.

Landat Money 1 621 63 % cent. p'm.

EANNAULE FUNDS.

Treasury Notes and Oble money.

UNCESSENT FUNDS.

Missouri. 16 3 % cent. dis. is rising below, however, and the rise extends all here was a swel, of 3 inches at last accounts, with with 4 feet at the mouth, and many bad spots which un between that city and St. Louis, also passed down yesterday. The Nyanza is a sternwheel boat, finished off and furnished in good style.

Philadelphia Woot Market, Aug. 15. he new clip comes in slowly and he market is du dr op ng liuvers are holding off for lower price about 70,000 lbs have been disposed of at 67.676

Business at the wharf during the past week has en exceedingly dull, no boats outside of the reg-Foreign Imports at New York. ular packets receiving or di-charging any freight 1881, 1882 \$593,305 \$931,298 799,296 1,602,609 for the week. at our wharf, and they bringing but little freight. en'l Mdse..... The lower river has become so low that it is im-Total for week. \$1,392,600 \$1,957,397 \$4,063,11 Prev'ly reported 100,690,639 107,111,293 109,950,86 possible for any but boats of the lightest draught Total 3'ce Jan. 1.. \$101,083.239 \$109,086,690 \$111,950,85 A number of our old steamboatmen are building

when the fall season opens we hope to see our wharf present a lively appearance.

The repairs on the Liberty No. 2 will be completed in time to allow of her departure on Friday evening for Memphis and way places. She will

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Flour dull: no sa'es. Wheat unchanged; fair demand for prime, but smu ty is dull. Corn 38c. Oats held at 44@45c, but demand limit d thou h amount offering is She leaves the city wharf in charge of competent officers, who will see that the wants of passengers bis of the state of t re attended to.

For CINCINNATI—The Major Anderson, in and easier at 23@24. Silver 15@18. Exchange steady. NEW YORK, August 19-P. M.

Cotton quiet and unchanged at 67c for middling u Captalu Varner has introduced the Allen Collier lands, and by auction for Government recount 110 bales gulf at 55%@55%c, and 111 bales damaged at 23%@55%c. in the Cincinnati, R.pley, Maysville and Ports-mouth trade as a regular packet, leaving there every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 M. The market for fresh ground Flour is 5610c better but other kinds dull and beavy at \$4 6564 95 for extra State, \$5 1565 40 for extra round hoop. Ohlo, \$5 4567 trade The Allen Collier is a light d aught steamer, with brands, market closing quiet. Whisky steady at 45 x @ 46c, chieff, at in ide price. Prime Wheat is scarce at The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says first common grades dull and heavy at 87c@\$1 for that many of our readers will remember Martin Chicago spring, 92c@\$1 18 for Milwaukee club. \$1 15@ Dunn, a well known mate on our waters, but since Dunn, a well known mate on our waters, but since the rebillion a Master in the gunboat service. We learned yesterday that he died of typhoid fever about a week ago, on the gunboat Lexington, near about a week ago, on the gunboat a week ago, and a w the mouth of White riv. r. He was a brave and and firmer western short ribbed 7c, do short clear ? gallant officer, one of the best masters in the ser- @8%c. Lard firm and in fair demand at 9%@10%c. vice. We are informed that he was an Executive officer of the Lexington at the time of his death. Hing exchange ower and dull, 187% [137%] for first class bills. Gold lower. cpening at 25%, closing weak at 24% @24%. Gov rnmen st cks quiet and unchanged, Stock irregular, dull; Chicago and Rock Island 109%, Cleve and and Toledo 115% Pittsburg, Fort Way e & Chicogo 90%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 100%; Erie 118, Erie pref

following river items:

The river was receding last evening, with 3 fees 5 inches in the channel by the metal nark.

The wea her yesterday was cloudy and sultry, with indications of rain.

The lilnois river packet, Prairie State, Capt C. Eabaugh, is announced to leave on Wednesday She is excellently furnished, and, considering her tunnage, is the lightest steamer turned out by our mechanics this summer. Mr. George Day goes out as clerk

The new steamer America, Centale Allows of the control of th and 1@2d lower. Corn steady at 26s 3d@26s 6d, mixed. Privis one steady. Beef and Pork steady. Bacon firm Lard quiet but steady. Sugar firmer. Coffee steady

B-eadstuffs dull and tending downward. Sugar steady

Coffee firm. Tea quiet but steady. LIVERPOOL, August 12. Cotton market closed buoyant at Wednesday's prices readstuffs active Prices for Flour tending upward Corn firmer. Provisions firm. London, August 12. Consols closed at 93% for money. Latest sales of Eri

hares 70@71; Illin is 15@16 discount. A Good Novel. ST. OLAVES-PAPER-FIFTY CENTS. JOHN P. MORTON & CO. STILL ANOTHER. - A Point of Honor: by the uther "Creed," &c. - 25 cents.

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] News in Relation to Lee's Opera-

He will Probably Attempt to Destroy the Army of the Potomac.

tions,

General King Drives Mosby Beyond Blue Ridge.

Mosby Joined by White's Gang.

The Guerrillas Closely Parsued by our Cavalry.

They are not Likely to Escape. Interesting News from Charleston.

Attack to have Begun on the 17th. The Rebels Evacuating Fort Sump-

ter.

The Fort is to be Blown Up when the Attack Commences.

Monitors Open on Wagner and Silence her Guus.

Plan of the Attack on Charleston,

Meade's Army Changing its Base.

The Bombardment of Sumpter "Awful."

The General Milroy Investigation.

Gen, Rousseau's Mission to Washington a Complete Success.

Sand-Bags. The Draft Progressing in New York.

Destruction of the Rebel Steamer Robt, Habershaw.

All the Crew Lose their Lives.

The Slaves of Georgia Impressed

by the Rebels.

Army of the Potomac.

It will Probably Fals Back Towards Washington.

Gen. Gillmore Reaches Charleston with one of his Long Range Guns.

Gen. Beauregard Sends a Flag of Truce.

> [Special to the Baltimore American.] FLAG-SHIP DINSMORE, OFF CHARLESTON, August 16.

Since Monday events here have been rather nonotonous. We have been exchanging shot monotonous. and shell with the rebels night and day—prob ably with but little damage to either side. The enemy's object was 10 retard. Gen. Gillmore's siege works, but they have all been perfected for several days.

The inten ion to open on the 13th was aban doned on account of some difficulty as to the

quality of the ammunition, and owing to the ser ous indisposition of General Gillmore. He is, however, much better, and the opening of the heavy singe works will commence at day light to-morrow.

The shore but ries, in getting the range of

their guns y sterday and the day before, knocked three holes in the wals of Sumpter. The general impression prevails that the rebels are evacuating Sumpter, and will blow it up as soon as the assault commences. Out of nearly 30 guns on the parapets ten days ago, but six now remain, and most of those in casem was had previously disappeared.

The rebels have erected a line of earthworks a mite long on James Island, from Fore John son to S-cessionville, although they have bu-few guns mounted yet. This is supposed to be the destination of Sumpter's guns. Our picket boats around Sumpter report

great activity every night with schooners, steiners, &c., The weather is fine and very calm, and most avorable for operations. The sun is hot, but there are good sea bre zes and occasional thunder storms. Everything is now in readiness on the sea shore, and all are looking forward to the work to morrow, certain of success.

Reenforcements continue to arrive daily, and quite a large army is now on the Island.

W-duesday night the rebels fired on our works with graps and canister, on information received from two suclers, who deserted to the enemy. We lost two killed and two wounded. The Monitors went up in the night and

opened on Wagner, and the rebel guns were

opened on Wagner, and the rebel guns were soon silence?

The Admiral went on board the Palapsco, joining her under the guns of Wagner, and came near being taken off by a ten-inch shot. Indications are that the rebels will depend principally on obstructions and the interior line of defenses in the attack to-morrow.

The Ir insides will engage Fort Wagner and keep ner silent while the Monitors and shore batteries engage Fort Sumpter. The wooden fiest and mortar seconders will engage Fort Mo Irie It will be a grand affair.

Rebel works on James Island indicate an attempt on the part of the rebels to drivingilmore off James I-land or to so annoy him as to interfere with the siege of Sumpter.

as to interfere with the siege of Sumpter. WASHINGTON, August 18. The Herald's special says that last week one of our scouts crossed the river at United States

ford and took dinner with some rebels on the Chancellors ile battle ground.

A large gang of negroes were employed in getting out timber for the construction or bringes.

Reports in circulation among the rebels were to the effect that United States and Banks?

fords were to be bridged so as to enable Lecto make a rapid advance upon Dumfries and Fairfax, thereby cutting off our communication with Washington, and forcing us to attack him. Whether such a movement is still contem-

Whether such a movement is still contemplated by the enemy or not, remains to be determined; but it is generally believed in military circles. Lee will avail himself of thopportunity now offered, by the decimated condition of our army, to make a desperate effort for the destruction of the army of the Potomac. It is not at all improbable that the rebels will attack us, and we may yet have the annual struggie upon the plains of Manassas and Bull Ran.

Affairs at Centerville remain quiet. Gen. King has been searching energetically for

King has been searching energetically for Mosby, and has at length succeeded in driving him beyond Blue Ridge.

The notorious guerrilla chief is now in the Shenand an Valley, where he has been joined by White a game.

by Wnite's gang.
The probabilities are that the guerrillas will

not now (scape. Our cavairy are close upon them, and unless unusual good fortune attend them they cannot evade us.

The Tribune's Washington special states that it is understood that important dispatches, showing the complicity of the Executive of New York and other is with the riot reshare been in the control of the the executive of the execut

Gov. Seymour will not persist in following the mistaken course into which he was beguited by the Woods and their party. [Telegraphic Correspondence Daily Commercial.]

WASHINGTON, August 18. WASHINGTON, August 18.

The Republican of to-day announces that the greates acayity prevails in the army, in dicating a change of base, and intimates that the policy of the Government is to nold the army of the Eotomac in a strong detensive position, while the war is vigorously prost-caued elsewhere. Quite a number of furioughs are being granted to its officers.

General Rousseau's mission to Washington is pronounced a complete success.

The Government have no advices from Charleston later than Friday morning, except General Rosecrans' telegram, stating that the Chartanooga Rebel, of the 16th, said the bom bardment of Saturday was awful. The fire of the land and paval batteries was mostly concentrated on Sumpter. The tone of the Robel's dispatch is desponding.

The Potomac Another baten of smurgglers, with goods, was sent to the city to-day Lieutenant Commander R W. Meade, jr, is detached from ordnance duty at N-w York, and of dered to the steamer Grand Gulf.

Some thirty or forty promotions from the

Some thirty or forty promotions from the ranks of the regular army to Second Lieutenants are announced to day.

In the Winchester Investigation Court a large number of orders and other papers were introduced, and, by permission of the Court, commented on by General Mirroy. The pro ceed ngs promise to be long and tedious, re-flecting no particular credit upon any one connected with the sfi ir. [Special to the Baltimore American.]

CHARLESTON, August 16, 5 P M. The rebels have piled saud bags on the wharf against the rear wall of Fort Sumpter, forty feet high, completely protecting the magazines from Gilmore's shore batteries. But tew shors were fired during Sunday. It is generally understood that the assault is to be made to morrow. The weather promises forceably for operations. ses favorably for operations.

General Gilling e's heal hes much better.

A private note, dated off Morris Island at 5 o'clock P. M., of the 15 b, say, "We will have Sumpter to-morrow, certain," NEW YORK, Aug. 19-M. The draft in the Sixta District is progressing. There is no trouble anywhere, nor any apprehended. All business is progressing as

The steamer Empire City, from Charles-ton on the evening of the 15th, has arrived. The Port Royal New South says the reb i steamer Robert Habershaw exploded a boli-

er in Sav mah river, destroying the vessel and killing all the crew.

Gen Mercler, commanding at Savannah, is impressing one fith of all the able-bodied slaves of Georgia, for work on the fortifications. All negroes in Savannah have been

Several heavy guns have been sent from savannah to Charleston.

The ram Savannah, mate to the Atlantic, came down the river on the 10th intending to

The Tribune has the following: The Tribune has the following:

Headquarters Army of Potomac, Aug. 17.—

There are emphatic symmoms of a movement in this army. Troops left Alexandria for New York last evening. More will doubtless fellow.

The time not having arrived for an advance of the Potomac will be a proved for the potomac

on Ri hmond, the army of the Potomac will probably retire to points nearer Washing on to defend that city and the line of the Po-

After operations at the South have been su cessful it will renew its murch on the reb el c. pi alin conjuction with troops approaching from other directions.

A Times special says advices from the army

-night state that the impression prevails Sumpler's Magazines Protected by that the rebels are preparing for a cavalra movement on our rear to destroy the rail-WASHINGTON, August 19. The Government received a dispa ch from Charleson, via Fortress Monroe, this more-

ing, which says that on Friday and Saturday
the bombaroment was terr fic
The action of the sea on Sunday prevented the gunboa's from working, but they expected the gundos strom working, out they expected to join in the attack on Monday.

The dispatch says there was a report that Gillmore had succeeded in reaching Charleston with one of this long range guns, and hathrown shot into the city to such an extent as to call forth a flag of truce from Beauregard.

There is no efficial confirmation of this nor There is no official confirmation of this, not

CINCINNATI, August 19. River stationary with five feet five inches in the channel. The weath r is clear. Thermometer 86. PITTSBURG, August 19.

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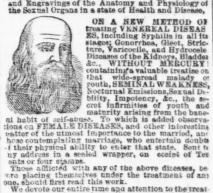
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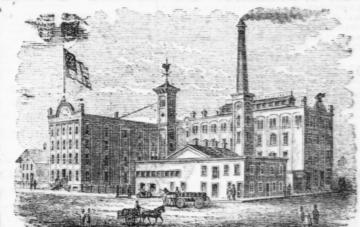
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